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Editor's note

The relationship between the Bay Area and Monterey County is reciprocal.

We have on loan our culture and coastal breezes. Our friends to the north lend us their fervor.

If you live here, you can't help but notice we've become event central, especially for the sports world. From the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, to the Big Sur International Marathon to the Triathlon at Pacific Grove — to say nothing of lesser-known athletic Woodstocks like the Sea Otter Classic, California Amateur Golf Championships, 24-Hours of Adrenalin and the Bronco League World Series — we find ourselves taking in the impassioned masses for a world-class event on at least a monthly basis.

The slate at Laguna Seca elicits a particularly spirited group of followers. Seeking a little raceway religion, nearly a million devotees flock here for June's Grand Prix of Monterey, followed by July's International Superbike Classic, August's Monterey Historic Automobile, September's Monterey Sports Car Championships and October's U.S. Porsche Invitational.

If you are a race fan, no explanation is necessary. If you are not, perhaps none is possible. But should you — like this writer — fall into the latter category as one who has difficulty removing his gas cap, don't worry. Like visiting the churches of the world, it is at least as much fun to watch the congregation as to be among it.

Scott Brown
Executive Editor

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Blue mood

Faithful fans will get an earful of authentic blues when they make their annual pilgrimage to the Monterey Bay Blues Festival

By Beth Peerless

Legendary hitmakers The O'Jays headline opening night at the 17th Annual Monterey Bay Blues Festival, June 21-23. Meanwhile, closing night headliner Teddy Pendergrass will keep rhythm and blues fans poised at the edge of their seats through the end of the festival, which of course presents a number of world-renowned blues acts.

This year, featured performers include Bobby "Blue" Bland, John Mayall, Taj Mahal, Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown, Roomful of Blues, Roy Gaines, Sista Monica, Trudy Lynn and Coco Montoya.

For quite a few years, the party atmosphere at the beautiful Monterey County Fairgrounds has been enhanced with acts outside a strictly blues format, much to the delight of annual season ticket holders and day-pass holders alike.

Festival Executive Manager Martin Puentes says that every year, attendees are polled to see what their preference in music is, and more often than not, the music director has been able to find performers who fit the bill. Legends from a wide range of genres have performed in the past, including Little Richard, James Brown, Patti LaBelle and The Neville Brothers.

While the music is foremost on the list of reasons the festival sells out every year, there's a lot more to consider when packing up and coming to the Monterey Peninsula for a weekend of fun.

"The relationships, the fellowships, particularly for arena ticket holders, are what bring people back year after year," Puentes said. "They do truly look to this as a holiday, a vacation, a family gathering.

"Of course, people love the environment, the Peninsula, and then the venue with the oak trees and the stroll, the marvelous food and aromas. Combined, they make it an absolutely laid-back, enjoyable experience."

Three stages are spread out across the grassy fairgrounds, just far enough apart so the music from one doesn't interfere with the other.

The Main Stage arena holds up to 7,000 people and features the big-name acts, although the Garden Stage and President's Stage are often where the party gets going the most. Sista Monica has been playing the festival for many years, and claims her favorite venue is the

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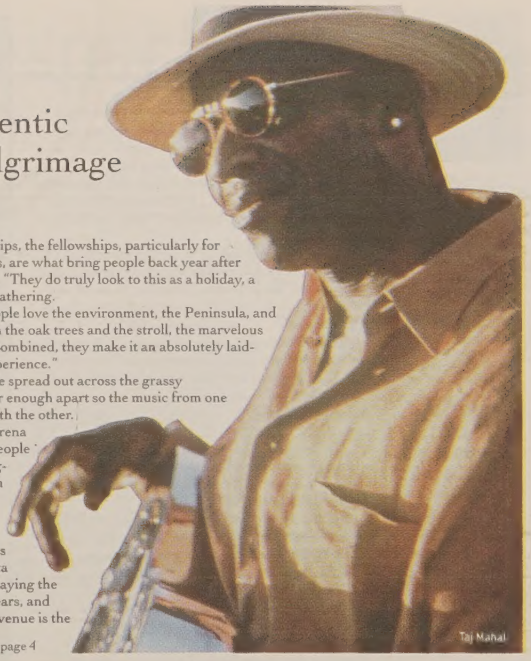

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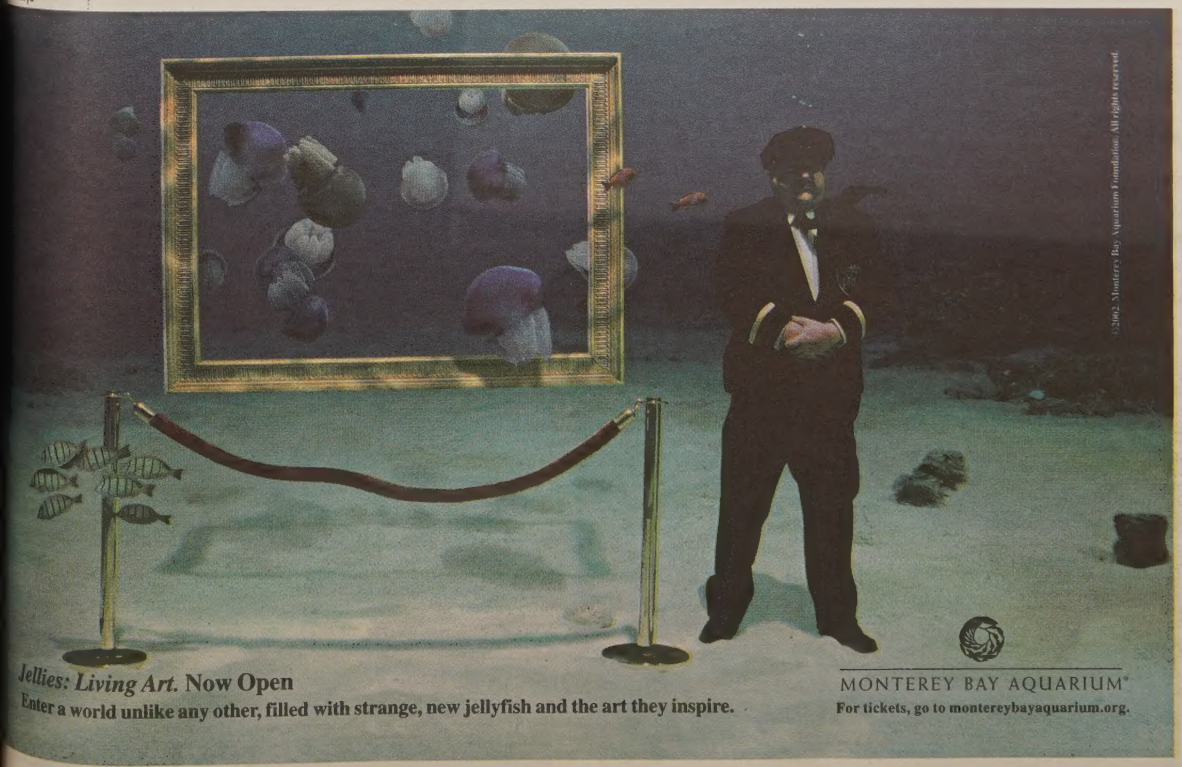
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Blues

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Garden Stage, where she can get the whole place up and dancing more freely.

Among those expected to perform on the outer stages are Maria Muldaur, Terry Hanck, Beverly Watson, Nina Storey and Shane Dwight.

The O'Jays are considered living legends, a vocal group that got its start in 1958 in Canton, Ohio, and made a string of eight No. 1 R&B singles, including "Backstabbers," "Love Train" and "She Used To Be My Girl."

Other hits followed and the group saw changes in its lineup. Today, two of the original members, Walter Williams and Eddie Levert, are still in the band, and Eric Grant has been added. Their most recent album, "For The Love . . .," was released in 2001.

Teddy Pendergrass was a major star in the late 70s and early 80s, marketed as a sex symbol who often gave "For Women Only" concerts. He was known as "Teddy Bear" and sang such hits as "I Don't Love You Anymore," "Close The Door" and "Turn Off The Lights."

A native of Philadelphia, he emerged as a drummer when he joined Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes, making his switch to lead vocalist when John Atkins left the group in 1970.

In 1982, Pendergrass injured his spine in a terrible car accident, leaving him paralyzed from the waist down. He has since written and recorded music. His latest album, titled "From Teddy With Love," is due out May 21.

He returned to live performing at Live Aid in 1985. Sporadic shortened live shows have given way to today's full length concerts. His performance at the Monterey Bay Blues Festival is sure to bring out legions of his old fans.

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3,000 miles to respect

California Impressionists were disregarded by critics for too much nature, not enough nurture

For a complete calendar of June's artistic events in Monterey County, please see page 25.

By Laura Cameron

If art is all about individual creativity, artists often seem attracted to schools, "-isms," colonies, and groups — a brotherhood of artistry against critics and those who merely "know what they like."

In the case of painters who were born, lived or simply painted within the state line of California, labeling by critics produced unexpected consequences. A Monterey Museum of Art exhibition entitled "In and Out of California: Travels of American Impressionists," curated by Deborah Epstein Solon, explores the problematic idea of nativism, and aims to lift "California" painters out of a ghetto created by art critics, enthusiastic or otherwise.

The poles of criticism are 3,000 miles apart. The scholarly catalogue quotes East Coast critic Paul Karlstrom: "California, from an Eastern perspective, has generally been seen as another country on the far edge of America, only tenuously attached to what is understood as Western civilization."

Solon remarks that California art critics reacted with fervor (if not outright fever),

sometimes inventing "Californian-ness" that was completely untrue.

Although the majority of Impressionist landscape artists working in California were formally trained painters, local critics like Eloise Roorbach proclaimed in 1912 that "...the Western artists...[follow] only the guidance of their own genius, throwing aside what little schooling they happened to pick up..."

Such critics regarded California's light and scenery as any artist's rightful Mecca, disregarding artists like San Francisco native E. Charlton Fortune, who pined for the European scenes she had painted before World War I intervened, or Colin Campbell Cooper, who traveled the world painting its great monuments.

When these artists exhibited in the salons of Paris, at the Royal Academy in London, The Art Institute of Chicago and New York's National Academy of Design, they included California landscapes among their canvases. They were respected internationally. Yet somewhere in the mysterious world of art criticism, their California paintings — or addresses or birthplaces — superceded all other identities, including Impressionism, the only one most chose for themselves.

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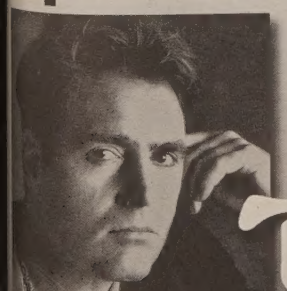

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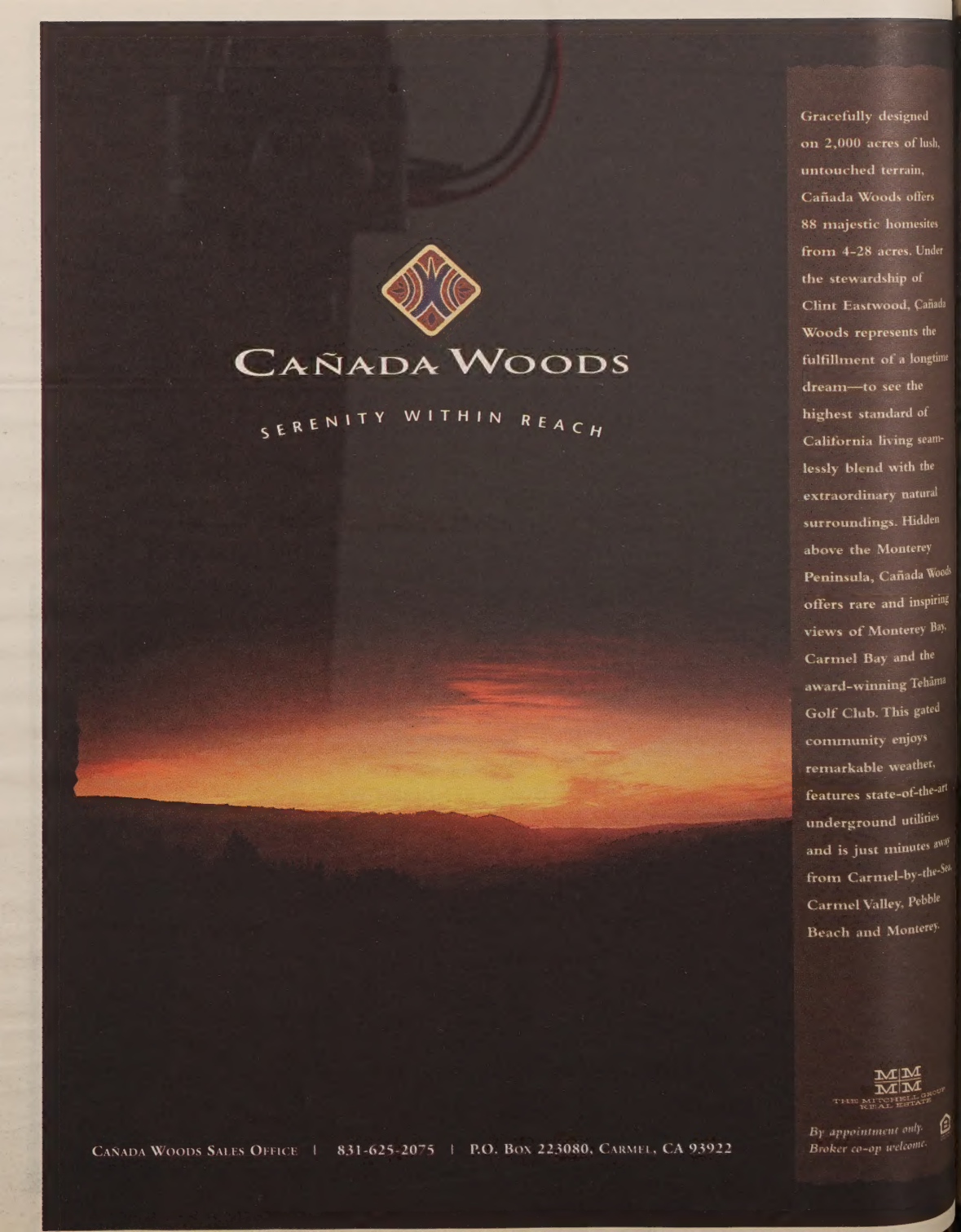

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Twenty years young

Pacific Repertory is revitalized with some things old, and some things new

By Laura Cameron

Twenty years can be a tricky time in the lifetime of a theatrical company. A company can grow stale, or it can choose revitalization.

Pacific Repertory Theatre (PacRep) chose revitalization, with a curiously resourceful twist. Instead of presenting only new productions in its anniversary year, managing director Geoffrey Shlaes and artistic director Stephen Moorer prepared a season that reprises some of PacRep's greatest hits but with new casting, new direction and new heart. The series is aptly entitled: "Looking Back, Moving Forward."

The series draws on PacRep's newly expanded resources.

"We recently paid off the mortgage on our home theater, the Golden Bough," said Shlaes, "and that frees up funding for other things." Also, PacRep became a full-fledged Actors Equity member in 2001, when it presented Olympia Dukakis in "The Cherry Orchard."

"As an Equity house, we can employ any Equity actor in the country, and that gives us tremendous flexibility in casting," Shlaes said.

The casting of Bernard Pomerance's Tony Award-winning drama "The Elephant Man" is an excellent example of PacRep's new freedom in casting. In addition to Moorer's reprise of his praised 1988 performance in the title role, PacRep has engaged James Kiberd, a.k.a., Trevor Dillon in the TV soap opera "All My Children." He will star as Dr. Treves, opposite Emmy Award-winning actress Barbara Babcock ("Hill Street Blues," "Dr Quinn: Medicine Woman," and "Chicago Hope"), who portrays Mrs. Kendal.

Alternating with "The Elephant Man" is "Molly Sweeney," an emotionally charged drama by Irish playwright Brian Friel that reveals the dangers inherent in saving one's self by saving someone else.

Every year, PacRep presents a musical extravaganza in the Outdoor Forest Theatre, perhaps California's most splendid open-air theatrical setting. In 2002, it's "Oliver!," Lionel Bart's retelling of Dickens' Oliver Twist, with a cast of 100 directed by Walt de Faria.

PacRep also presents the Carmel Shakespeare Festival at the Golden Bough. As part of its ambitious, 10-year cycle of all the history plays, PacRep presents "Henry IV (Parts 1 and 2)," and "Henry V" in rotating repertory. There are two marathon days of all three plays on September 21 and October 13.

Closing the season is "The Merchant of Venice," a cappuccino-like mix of frothy love-story and the darker pursuit of vengeance, worthwhile or debased.

Pacific Repertory Theatre presents:

The Elephant Man
When: June 8-30
The true tale of John Merrick, a man so grotesquely deformed that Victorian society recoiled in horror from him, and his quest for acceptance against appalling odds. Poetical and touching, even in its harshest moments.

Molly Sweeney
When: June 12-27
PacRep resident actors Julie Hughett, John Rousseau and Michael Jacobs reprise their roles as Molly, blind since infancy, and two men who dream of restoring her sight – one her husband, the other a failed eye surgeon.

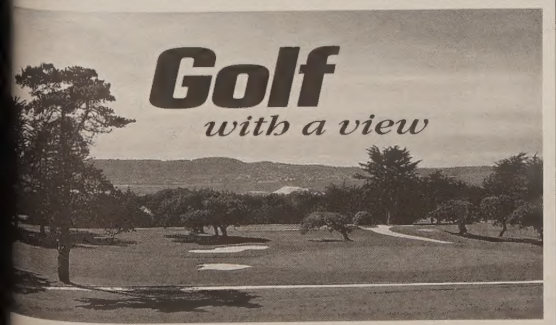
Oliver!
When: Aug. 23-Sept. 23
"Please sir, can I have some more?" The winsome Oliver Twist, capable of wreaking equal havoc in an orphanage and a den of pickpockets, dreams of finding love in the bosom of a family he's sure exists for him.

Henry IV Part One
When: Aug. 10-Oct. 20
Henry Bolingbroke's fight to keep the crown he wrested from the deposed Richard II is wickedly contrasted with the inspired debaucheries of his son, Prince Hal, and that jovial erring knight, Falstaff.

Henry IV Part Two
When: Aug. 16-Oct. 20
Civil rebellion roils around the throne of Henry IV as his still-wayward son, Hal, wrestles with his own kingly destiny.

Henry V
When: Sept. 14-Oct. 20
Described as "the perfect history play," the tale follows a maturing Prince Hal into kingship, with humor, intrigue, romance and war marbled into the plotline.

The Merchant of Venice
When: Sept. 28-Oct. 12
Mordant wit spikes Shakespeare's controversial comedy in which the wooing of the wise and lovely Portia plays out against Shylock's determined pursuit of his "pound of flesh."



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By Laura Cameron

Any gardener worth his or her salt knows the last thing you want amid your leafy greens and delicate flowers is — well — salt.

Gardening within sight, or spray, of the Pacific Ocean has other challenges: voracious deer, densely shaded oak groves, sandy soil. Proof that determined gardeners can surmount them is on display during the one-day Big Sur Hidden Gardens Tour on June 22.

The tour unlatches the garden gates of Big Sur estates not otherwise open to the public.

"If you're like me, you want to discover what's behind those 'No Trespassing' signs," says Erin Gafill, director of the Big Sur Arts Initiative, the organization whose local programs for children on this remote coast are the key beneficiaries of the tour.

You can go behind-the-scenes at the Post Ranch Inn and Esalen Institute, too.

The tour is self-guided, and gardens may be visited in any order. Visitors receive a map with their tickets. Gafill has some tips for making the most of the day.

"Keen gardeners who want lots of information to take home should start with the Children's Garden at Captain Cooper School," she said. "It has 12 focus gardens — for butterflies, for tea parties, for fruit, plus plots for Mexican foods and pizzas."

The children learn about gardening, harvesting and cooking in a program sponsored in part by the Chez Panisse Foundation.

Real explorer types should start in the south and work up the coast.

"This isn't a white-glove, high-heels garden event, but you'll see some truly creative gardening," Gafill said. Thus, wear comfortable shoes.

Among the treasures: a Frank Lloyd Wright-inspired home and garden barely 200 feet above crashing surf, and a dazzler with views of Esalen's hot tubs. When Gafill visited the latter, the owner's eight-year-old daughter took her on a very brisk tour, "telling me not to dawdle because there was so much more to see."

Her remark is true for the entire route, but who could bear to rush away from massed plantings of foxgloves, rhododendrons and calla lilies? Or an organic herb garden with ocean views. Or a quiet garden where a harpist and a landscape painter add a duet of art and music to the symphony of color around them.

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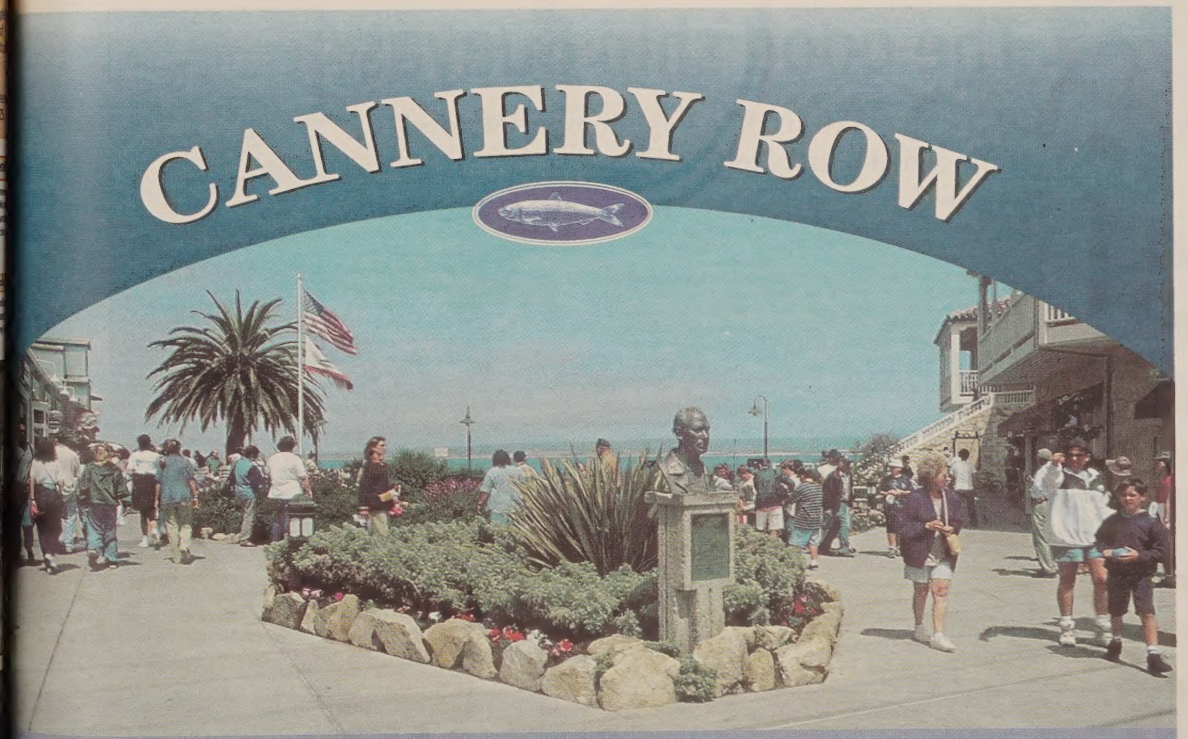

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Tall ship makes return engagement of good will to visit some old friends

By Laura Cameron

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Some intriguing coincidences mark this visit of Guayas to Monterey in the city's quadricentennial year. Four hundred years ago, when Spanish explorer Sebastian Vizcaino considered which noble to honor with his latest discovery, he hit upon Don Gaspar de Zuñiga Y Acevedo, the Count of Monte Rey.

The informative displays aboard Guayas provide a contemporary portrait of the country where Don Gaspar once lived. Like Monterey, Guayaquil, the home port of Guayas, was a center of vigorous trade among the colonies. And the naval cadets on board attended the Escuela Superior Naval in the Ecuadorean city of Salinas.

Guayas will arrive to a traditional — that is to say, 18th century — welcome. On Friday morning at 9 a.m., after a brisk exchange of cannon salutes, the ship will glide to Monterey's Wharf II with the middies "manning the yards" — standing at parade rest along the yardarms of the ship's three mighty masts. On Saturday morning at 10 a.m., the crew will march through Old Monterey to the Custom House. They'll "clear customs" in a historical ceremony, quizzed about the purpose of their visit by "officials" in period costume.

If they reply, "we're exporting Ecuadorean salsa," they mean the professional salsa band travelling with them. The band plays Saturday on Cannery Row, Sunday on Fisherman's Wharf, and Tuesday at the Monterey Farmers Market.

From 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday-Tuesday, the ship will be open for free public tours. The dignified, knowledgeable cadets will be standing by to answer questions, doubtless grateful that they don't have to stand on the yardarms all day instead.

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- **Gardener:** Passionate about organic veggies? Take the Earthbound Farms Chef Walk on June 22 with Chef Cal Stamenov of Bernardus Lodge. $20 for adults, includes pick-your-own veg.
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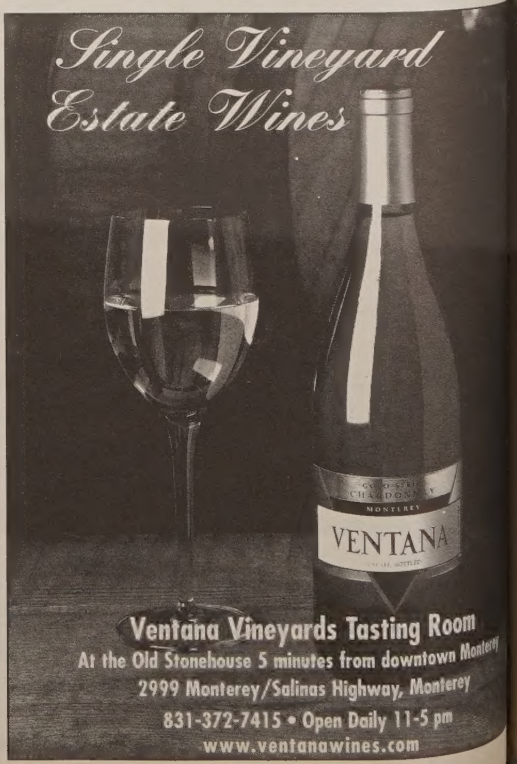
- **Hungry:** Treat him to brunch on Cannery Row, a gift certificate for a gourmet class at the [illegible] Center of Monterey (831-333-1233).
- **Naturalist:** Harbor seals are pupping, so what better to take pop out on Elkhorn Slough. See [illegible] by kayak or Elkhorn Slough Safari (831-632-[illegible]).



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Seascape escape

Within the glamorous gates of Pebble Beach sits Casa Palmero, a Mediterranean estate that is — of all things — unassuming

By Jerry Stewart

As celebrities and professional golfers have known for three years now, the ultimate escape on the Monterey Peninsula isn't The Lodge at Pebble Beach. It's The Lodge's little sister — Casa Palmero Resort.

Located along the first and second fairways of Pebble Beach Golf Links, Casa Palmero offers all the amenities and guest privileges of its sister properties, The Lodge and the Inn at Spanish Bay: golf, dining, tennis, fitness, boutiques and The Spa at Pebble Beach.

As for intimacy, the 24-room Mediterranean-style estate stands alone. In fact, it's Pebble Beach Resort's secret garden.

"The special thing about Casa Palmero is that it's so small and intimate, many people don't know about it," spokesperson Val Ramsey said. "It's sort of like the unknown jewel of the crown."

From the "old world" elegance of the villa, to the artful decor and custom-made furnishings, the beauty of Casa Palmero is its design. While capturing the feeling of refinement and sophistication of a 19th-century European estate, the resort also exudes the contemporary comfort

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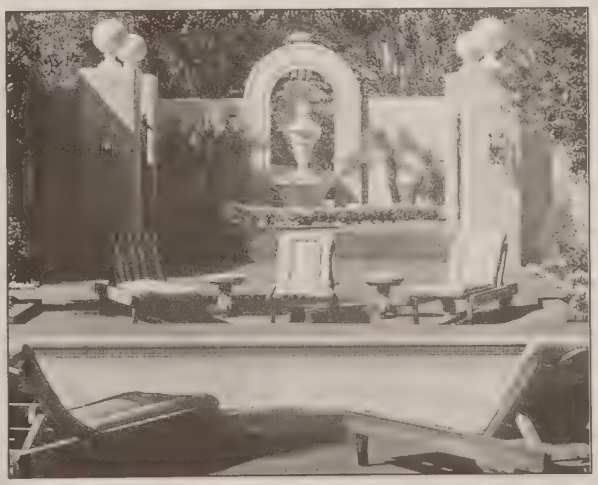

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A shore thing

The comfortable Terrace Grill is as close as you can come to dining at Carmel Beach without getting wet

By Jerry Stewart

As visitors to Carmel-by-the-Sea know, finding a place to splurge in the village is easy. All it takes is a quick stroll down Ocean Avenue. With all the shops and restaurants, it's tough to resist.

But one dining establishment has taken the art to a new level.

Located only a few steps from Carmel Beach, the Terrace Grill at La Playa Hotel is one of those special places where you can splurge without really splurging.

And it's not just because it's the closest one can come to dining on Carmel Beach without having to pack a picnic basket. Nor is it that La Playa is the only full-service hotel in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

As food director Gary Bartram explained, it's because the Terrace Grill is the Terrace Grill.

"We like to think of ourselves as upscale-casual, and that's the way we like it," Bartram said. "We're happiest knowing that whether you're in a coat and tie or in blue jeans and a t-shirt, you're going to get something special."

Like Carmel itself, the Terrace Grill exudes a charm that's all its own.

For starters, there's the classic all-wood bar and lounge area, which follows the theme of La Playa's sister, the Huntington Hotel in San Francisco. Then there's the elegant indoor dining rooms and the spectacular outside patio, featuring views of Carmel Bay and La Playa's award-winning gardens.

"I've actually sat on the patio while it was raining, and it was still a wonderful evening," Bartram said. "There's something about dining and listening to the ocean."

As for the cuisine, the Terrace Grill is as diverse as its patrons.

"Each month our chef and his team develop seasonal changes to the dinner menu," Bartram said. "We like our entrees to keep up with current trends across California."

For June, the lunch menu includes such specialties as grilled shrimp and scallop salad ($11.75) and artichoke ravioli ($11.25). The dinner menu, meanwhile, includes chipolte-rubbed lamb t-bones ($22), saffron-flavored seafood linguini ($17.25) and seafood succotash ($17.50).

Meanwhile, for those looking for a fresh way to kick off the day, there's the vegetarian Benedict ($9) or frittata ($9.75), an open-face omelette covered with artichoke hearts and spinach and layered with Monterey jack, mozzarella and Parmesan cheeses.

On Sundays from 9 a.m.-2 p.m., The Terrace Grill also serves up a brunch where patrons can choose between the omelette and Belgian waffle bar ($16) or items like seared tuna salad ($16.50).

"We have two themes when it comes to the Terrace Grill," Bartram said. "Always fresh and always special. And that's whether it's a group or a special dinner for two."

Ten Mostly Quiet Restaurants

1. **Baum & Blume** – Carmel Valley
2. **Bon Appetit** – Carmel Valley
3. **Le Chantilly** – Pacific Grove
4. **Da Giovanni** – Carmel
5. **Loutas** – Carmel
6. **Patisserie Boisserie** – Carmel
7. **Raffaello** – Carmel
8. **Restaurant 211** – Carmel
9. **Tita's Cafe** – Carmel
10. **Takara** – Pacific Grove

Five surprises that won't hurt your pocketbook

1. The wine list at **Passion Fish** – Pacific Grove
2. Friday happy hour at **La Playa** – Carmel
3. Authentic Mexican food at **La Villa** – Oldtown Salinas
4. Salad buffet at **Crazy Horse Restaurant** – Monterey
5. Seafood at **Phil's Fish Market and Eatery** – Moss Landing

For a great breakfast

1. **First Awakenings** – Pacific Grove and Salinas
2. **The Cottage Restaurant** – Carmel
3. **Katie's Place** – Carmel
4. **Wagon Wheel Coffee Shop** – Carmel Valley
5. **Toasties Cafe** – Pacific Grove

Compiled by Martin Mersault, Scott Brown and Herald staff)

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Josephine Kernes Memorial Horse Show

- **Where: Pebble Beach Equestrian Center**
- **Phone: 831-624-2756**
- **Web: ridepebblebeach.com**

Level A horse show, featuring hunter jumping and other classes.

7-9

Grand Prix of Monterey

- **Where: Laguna Seca Raceway, Monterey**
- **Phone: 800-327-SECA**
- **Web: laguna-seca.com**

All-stars like Michael Andretti, Kenny Brack, Gil de Ferran and others have competed in this race, the kickoff to Laguna Seca's 2002 season. The season will also include the International Superbike Classic (July 12-14), the Historic Auto Races (August 16-18), the Monterey Sports Car Championships (September 20-22) and the U.S. Porsche Invitational (October 4-6).

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Mission San Antonio Fiesta

Where: Jolon-Hunter Ligget Base
Phone: 831-385-4478

Fiesta mass at 11 a.m. with choir and distribution of St. Anthony's bread, followed by barbeque, games and live music.

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Molly Sweeney

- **Where: Carmel's Forest Theater**
- **Phone: 831-622-0100**
- **Web: pacrep.org**

Pacific Repertory Theater presents Irish playwright Brian Friel's dark-toned drama illuminated by tender beauty and sensitive characterizations. In repertory thru July 30.

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13th Annual Art and Wine Festival

- **Where: The Barnyard, Carmel**
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Art and Wine Festival

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91st California State Amateur Golf Championship

- **Where: Pebble Beach Golf Links**
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- **Web: pebblebeach.com**

The state's top 120 amateur golfers compete for top honors at the famed Pebble Beach Golf Links. The tournament includes a breathtaking, 36-hole match-play final on Sunday.

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Sweet Thursdays

- **Where: Cannery Row, Monterey**
- **Phone: 831-375-8512**
- **Web: canneryrow.org**

Randy Reinstedt talks about "Shipwrecks, Sea Monsters, Tales and Treasures of Old Monterey."

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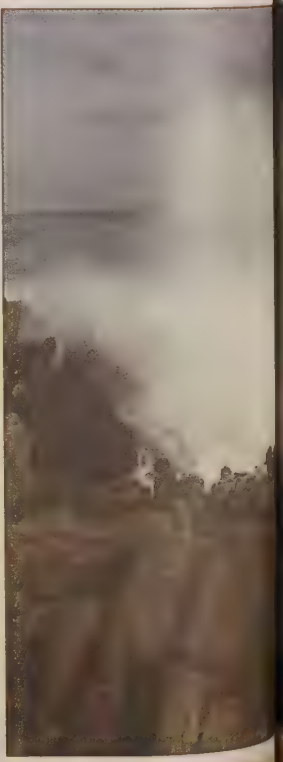
Hidden Gardens Tour

- **Where: Big Sur**
- **Phone: 831-667-1530**
- **Web: hiddengardens.org**

Musicians and artists are scattered throughout beautiful home gardens in Big Sur. Market at Captain Cooper School offers handicrafts.



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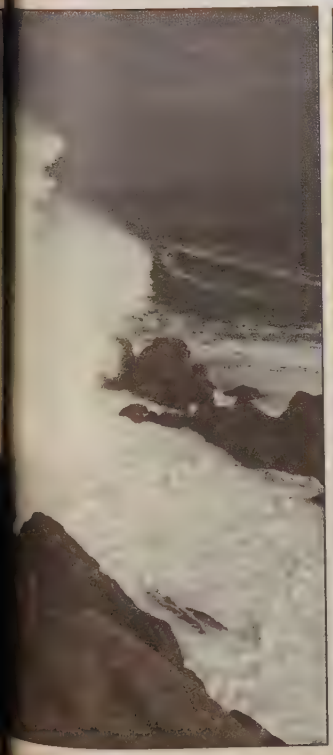

Hidden Gardens

21-25

Monterey Bay Blues Festival

- **Where: Monterey Fairgrounds**
- **Phone: 831-394-2652**
- **Web: montereyblues.com**

Legendary event has featured the likes of Gladys Knight, BB King, James Brown, Etta James, The Neville Brothers and more. This year's slate is headlined by Taj Mahal.

Blues Festival

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Concerts by the Bay

- **Where: Hyatt Regency Ballroom, Monterey**
- **Phone: 831-649-1223**
- **Web: smoothjazz.com**

Annual summer jazz series featuring world-class contemporary jazz artists. June 29 show features legendary Boney James. Jimmy Sommers, the O'Jays and Teddy Pendergrass.

29-30

Arts & Crafts Festival of the Pacific Repertory Theater/Monterey Bay TheatreFest

- **Where: Various locations, Monterey**
- **Phone: 831-622-1100**
- **Web: pacrep.org**

The Arts & Crafts Festival in Monterey's Custom House Plaza is filled with gorgeous art and handsome crafts. TheatreFest is a family festival with fairy tales, historical reenactments and "The Human Chess Game" on the waterfront.

Looking ahead

65th Carmel Bach Festival

- **When: July 13-August 4**
- **Where: Carmel**
- **Phone: 831-624-2046**
- **Web: bachfestival.org**

America's preeminent festival of Baroque music will celebrate its 65th season with 100 musicians from around the world, performing in venues including the Carmel Mission Basilica and Pebble Beach's Church in the Forest.

Moss Landing Antique Street Fair

- **When: July 28**
- **Where: Moss Landing**
- **Phone: 831-633-4501**

Stroll through this historic fishing village and browse through thousands of antiques and collectibles brought to Monterey County by dealers from all over the West Coast

Classic Car Weekend

- **When: August 16-18**
- **Phone: Concorso: 425-688-1903**
  Historic Races: 800-327-SECA
  Auction: 800-211-4371
- **Where: Monterey Peninsula**

Weekend features the Concorso Italiano, a premier international event showcasing Italian automobiles; the Monterey Historic Automobile Races at Laguna Seca, featuring the best of racing's past from pre-war racers by Bugati and Alfa-Romeo to 70s and 80s rocket ships; and the Monterey Sports Car Auction, one of the largest auto auctions in the world, featuring 180 classic cars.

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Bountiful harvest

Those with an acute culinary eye are taking part in Monterey County's organic experience

By Jerry Stewart

As fans of John Steinbeck know, the two pillars of Monterey County are its deep waters and the lush harvests. The bounty is such that many Peninsula restaurants have traded their long-established menus for ones featuring local products.

In recent years, serious Bay Area epicureans have become increasingly aware of the specialty culinary shopping that exists in Monterey County, and have trekked south to gather what the world has been raving about.

Here are a few examples of the best organic food shopping the county has to offer:

• **Earthbound Farms** (7250 Carmel Valley Road, 831-625-6219, www.edfarm.com) specializes in one of agriculture's hottest tickets — organic produce. From homegrown flowers and homemade breads to organic vegetables and fruit, Earthbound is on the cutting edge. So much, in fact, that this farm site has been designated as the company's research and development site.

One of the yummiest science experiments anywhere, the farm is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

• As its name implies, **Giant Artichoke Fruits and Vegetables** (11241 Merritt Street, Castroville, 831-633-2778) is as big as it gets. Located in the heart of the self-proclaimed "Artichoke Capital of the World," the Giant Artichoke stand specializes in — you guessed it— artichokes. There's large, medium, small and baby 'chokes, as well as artichoke pastas, marinated artichokes, artichoke sauces and artichoke bread spreads and pestos.

As a kicker, there's also an abundance of other local fruits and vegetables and nuts.

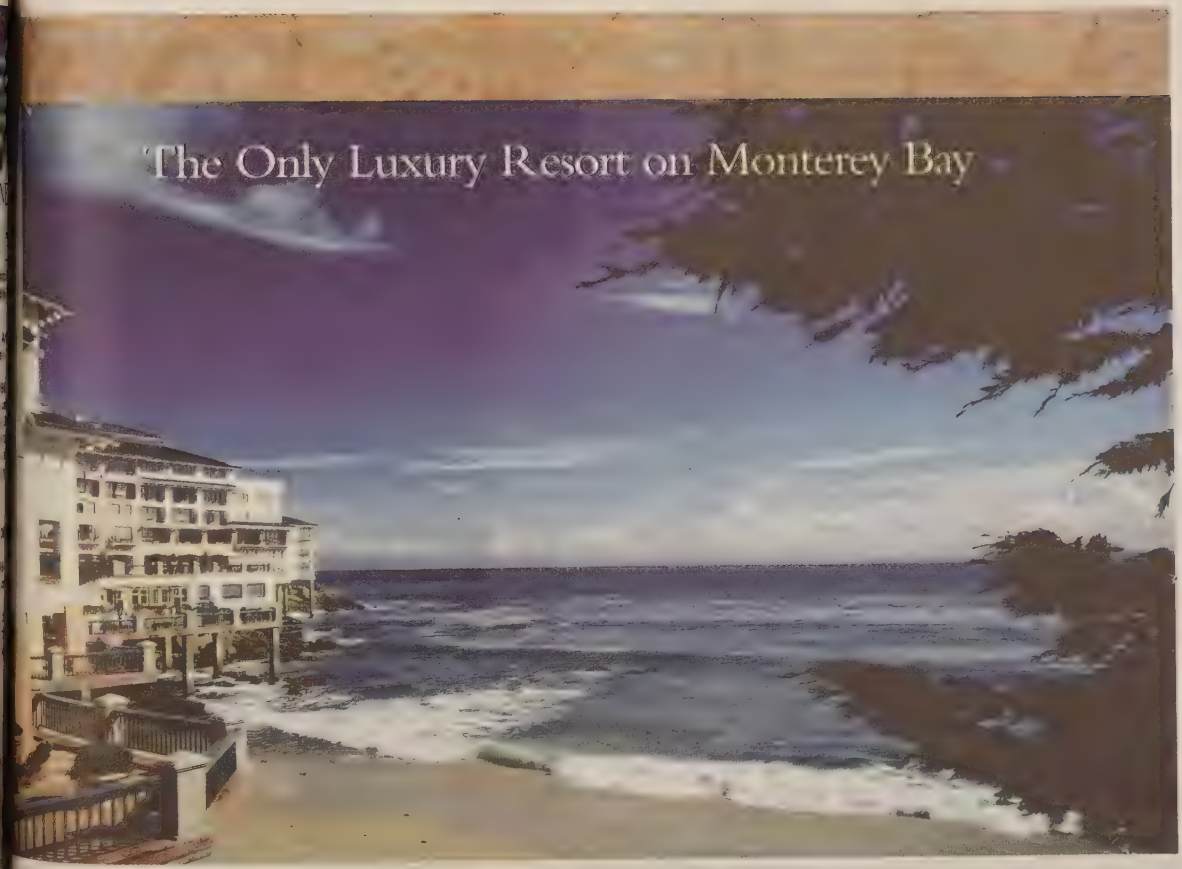
• On the waterfront, **Phil's Fish Market** (7600 Sandholdt Road, Moss Landing, 831-633-2152, www.philsfishmarket.com) is a confluence of the Monterey Bay catch, as well as seafood from around the world.

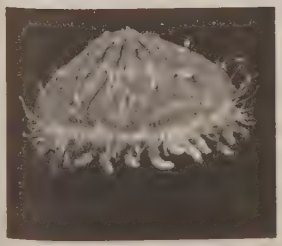
Along with offering local seasonal fish such as king salmon and swordfish, Phil's delivers rare specialties like New Zealand mussels and Hawaiian yellow-fin tuna. Other house specialties include Cioppino-to-go, smoked fish, clam chowder and ceviche (octopus and squid).

As a bonus, Phil's can also offers suggestions for preparation.

• **Liberty Fish Company** (43 Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 831-375-5468), provides seasonal specialties like lobsters, crabs, squid and salmon. Meanwhile, offshore waters supply everything from octopus and prawns to oysters.

• **Sea Harvest Fish Market** has three locations on the Peninsula (598 Foam Street, Monterey, 831-646-0547; 100A Crossroads, Carmel, 831-626-3626; 1136 South Main, Salinas, 831-422-2016). In addition to the local catch, it also boasts Alaskan halibut, Hawaiian ono, fresh Idaho trout and Louisiana catfish.





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Horse sense

For horseback riding, Monterey County is where East meets West

By Laura Cameron

Monterey County has had working horses since the first Spanish explorer rode up the Salinas Valley. And where horses and riders work, they also tend to play. casual riders can find an hour's diversion, or build a few lessons into a week-long stay. Novices and fans alike head for the county's horse shows.

To Westerners, "horse show" brings to mind rodeo. Elsewhere, it implies dressage and difficult jumps, English saddles and thoroughbred horses. The Pebble Beach Equestrian Center straddles West and East, hosting a dozen shows at its sprawling facility.

Summer shows begin with the Josephine Kernes Memorial Benefit (June 2), followed by the Summer Dressage Show (July 11-14), with classes from the novice level to riders preparing for their Olympic auditions. According to Amber Winans, Pebble Beach's Equestrian Operations Manager, "Dressage is simultaneously highly athletic and balletic."

The Equestrian Classics (July 23-August 4) is an "AA" rated show with classes ranging from Small Pony Hunters to jumping derbies worth $15,000 and a Grand Prix competition carrying a $25,000 purse. The Classics draw West Coast riders from the Mexican border into Canada, with 700-800 horses and 3,000 spectators.

Also integral to the "English saddle show circuit is hunter-jumper competition, pitting horse and rider against the clock and the complexity of the course. Carmel Valley's Stonepine Inn offers riders the chance to train with international-caliber riders year-round, with quarterly three-day intensive clinics. Mike Scully, Stonepine's Equestrian Center manager, notes an unusual speciality: "We have two standard-bred trotters, sulkies to suit drivers aged 8 to 80, and a private sulky-driving track."

Western riding skills take center-stage

Please see **Riding** page 24

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NATIONAL HORSE SHOW

Where: Monterey Fairgrounds
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JOSEPHINE KERNES MEMORIAL HORSE SHOW

Where: Pebble Beach Equestrian Center
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World-renowned Laguna Seca Raceway goes full throttle into its new season

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By David Coffin

America's premier open-wheel racing series will kick off the 2002 season at Monterey's world-famous Laguna Seca Raceway when the 800-plus horsepower iron horses of Championship Auto Racing Teams (CART) once again tackle the track's twists and turns June 7-9.

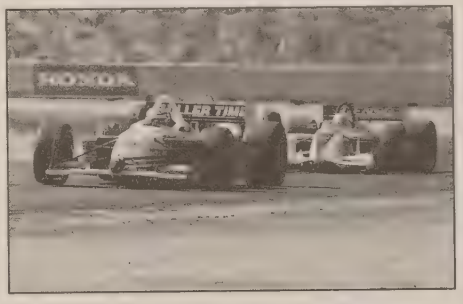
Every CART/FedEX Championship Series race at the dry lake is an adrenaline rush for competitors and spectators alike when the Grand Prix of Monterey takes the green flag on the 2.238-mile, 11-turn tester that draws fans from around the globe.

Headliners for the series include the likes of Michael Andretti, who has won more Champ car races than any other driver in history, former CART champion Jimmy Vasser from nearby Morgan Hill, 2002 series points leader Cristiano da Matta, Team Kool Green's dynamic duo of Paul Tracy and Dario Franchitti, and rookie sensation Townsend Bell, who is a former Skip Barber Racing School instructor at Laguna Seca

Also on the card for what should be a thrill-a-minute weekend will be the Toyota Atlantics Championship, the Barber Dodge Pro Series and the Miata Challenge.

As scintillating as the open-wheel racers are, the best racing show of the season might just be the two-wheelers as the Honda International Superbike Classic rolls into town July 12-14.

This is the only North American stop by the Superbike World Championship series. On the same card is the American Motorcyclist Association's (AMA) Superbike battle as well as a full slate of two-wheel support races that have been packing in large crowds for the largest and fastest motorcycle show in the country.



Just when it appears it can't get any better, the Monterey Historic Automobile Races will take fans on a trip down memory lane. The featured marquee this year will be Chevrolet's Corvette, the only true American sports car.

Cars from every era of racing

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GOLF

A total eclips

With the addition of a world-cl practice facility, the sun is shinin on Laguna Seca Golf Course

By Jerry Stewart

Unpredictable weather has long been synonymous with g Monterey Peninsula.

After all, it's hard to forget things like the fog delay at the Open at Pebble Beach or the wind and rains that usually h Pebble Beach National Pro-Am to a screeching halt.

What many don't know is that it is possible to play golf the Monterey Peninsula. Only a few miles inland, along Monterey corridor, a natural sunbelt exists. Luckily for sunbelt also happens to be the home of Laguna Seca G

Designed by world-renowned architect Robert Trent Jon son, Robert Trent Jones Jr., Laguna Seca has for years bee locally as the "Sunshine Golf Course." But as more and mor finding out, there's a lot more to the course than just clear

These days, the sun has been eclipsed by the facility itse

For starters, there's the golf course. Thanks to the magica artistry of the Joneses, Laguna Seca has found its own nic that Golf Digest ranked the top golf destination in the world elevated tee at No.1 to the demanding approach shot on No. Seca tests the skills of any golfer.

As for the limited length of the course (6,157 yards), don't

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Slope: 127
Rating: Blue 70.7, White 68.9, Red 70.8

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Laguna Seca

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will be represented, from the early 1900s to the big-bore Can-Am machines that were the precursor to today's CART series. This event has grown into the most prestigious vintage racing production in the country, if not the world.

September 20-22, Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca returns to its roots when the Monterey Sports Car Championship are held, featuring the American Le Mans Series. When the track was founded in 1957, the original competition was for sports cars and the ALMS puts on a whale of a show with everything powerful prototypes to street

A special surprise production for the season finale at Laguna Billed only as the United States Invitational, this promises to climax to 2002, featuring, of legendary German manufacturer synonymous with racing around

The Sports Car Racing Associa Monterey Peninsula oversees Laguna Seca Raceway, and the organization has donated more million to area charitable and organizations over the years.

Golf

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you. Along with a bevy of strategically-placed bunkers, there's a few holes with water, as well as a multitude of uphill shots that require precise club selection.

Then, there's Laguna Seca's new pride and joy, a state-of-the-art practice complex that rivals any facility in the world.

As Laguna Seca general manager Gary Cursio explains, "You just have to see it to believe it."

"It's a place," said Laguna Seca owner Nick Lombardo, "where you take your woods, your irons and your camera."

The practice range, built on a hilltop overlooking the entrance to the course, was designed by award-winning Laguna Seca superintendent Bob Costa. Along with the breathtaking landscape, there are two deep practice bunkers, a putting green and a fairway bunker. Of course, there's also a tidy row of natural grass where players can let it all go.

"We tried to maintain the natural beauty of the site," said Costa, who last year was named Superintendent of the Year by the Golf Course Superintendents Association of Northern California. "The vision was there; the space was there."

Finally, there's the price. Despite all the changes, Laguna Seca's green fees remain a modest $65 daily, with twilight fees dropping to $35 after 2 p.m. Not bad for playing a course very much a member of the Golf Kingdom.

"I'm happy about what the

our loyal golfers, but I'm also

Laguna Seca players," Lombard

they're going to be surprised

Public-play courses

Carmel Valley Ranch Resort, 831-626-2510

Del Monte Golf Course, 831-373-2

Laguna Seca Golf Course, 831-37

The Links at Spanish Bay, 831-6

Monterey Pines Golf Course, 831-656-2167

Pacific Grove Municipal Golf Cours

Pajaro Valley Golf Club, 831-724-3

Pasadera Country Club (Tues. only

Pebble Beach Golf Links, 831-6

Peter Hay Golf Course (9-holes), 831-624-3811

Poppy Hills Golf Course, 831-6

Quail Lodge Resort, 831-620-8

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Casa Palmero

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and intimacy of an elegant private residence. So much, in fact, that a front desk doesn't exist.

"Casa Palmero is attractive because it's like a home away from home," Ramsey said. "It's like being in a private, secluded residence in the Italian countryside."

The exterior of the two-story villa features sun-drenched patios and whimsical window boxes teeming with color, while brilliant, crimson bougainvillea and vines of leafy foliage hug the cool stucco walls.

Inside, all downstairs rooms feature private Jacuzzi pools, while upstairs rooms feature views of the first fairway. All rooms include wood-burning fireplaces, wet bars, refrigerators and luxuriously appointed bathrooms.

As if that wasn't enough, there's also Casa Palmero's charming convivial areas — the living room, library, billiards room, executive boardroom and small conference room. They're all surrounded by richly landscaped gardens, trellised walkways and sparkling fountains.

While many celebrities like to call Casa Palmero their "Peninsula home," the resort is just as often frequented by couples, families and corporations.

Casa Palmero also affords guests access to The Spa at Pebble Beach, the 22,000-square-foot, full-service spa and salon, nestled in the heart of the Del Monte Forest. Guests can choose from a variety of massages, body scrubs and wraps, water treatments and skin care. (To contact The Spa, call 888-565-7615, or go to TheSpa@pebblebeach.com.)

Casa Palmero is often used for corporate travel, as well.

Located on-site, the 1,050 square-foot boardroom can accommodate up to 40 people, and the smaller conference room sits up to 16 people for meetings. Private, catered events can also be arranged on the 700-square foot outdoor patio area, which can accommodate 48 people.

In keeping with the mission of providing a once-in-a-lifetime experience, Pebble Beach is also now offering what may be the best guest perk in the country — the keys to an Aston Martin.

An exclusive amenity offered to guests of Casa Palmero only, the Aston Martin DB7, which features a 420 horsepower V12 engine, can be taken out for a complimentary two-hour spin.

Riding

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at the Monterey N... Show at Monterey ... 2-9. Classes include ... roping events, barr... more. Dressage's W... is the stockhorse event.

"It's meticulous ... Mastroianni, Nati... Director. "It's one ma... cow." A perpetual ... the All-Around Co... event, when talented ... tackle scaled-down ... racing and roping.

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MUSIC DANCE

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Passport to Oldtown Salinas
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Wine and Cigar Dinner at Chateau Julien Wine Estates
Hand-rolled Dominican Republic ...epared with each course in the ...conservatory. Carmel Valley. $75. ...6:30 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m. ...800. chateaujulien.com

WINE

TS

13th Annual Art & Wine Festival
Taste the wines of local wineries, ...e gardens and visit exhibiting local ...sten to live music and sample ...e Barnyard, Carmel. 831-624-8886. ...rnyard.com

Wine and Cigar Dinner at Chateau Julien Wine Estates
...e "Dining")

Annual Zin-Q
Zinfandel Release Party & BBQ at ...Joullian Vineyards. Wine tasting, ...hours, a picnic under the sun and ...are on the agenda between 11 ...m. Carmel Valley. 877-659-2800. ...com

GOING EVENTS

...ey County Wine Focus
...Wine tasting and wine education. ...m. Fees vary by the glass. Each ...ley Rancho Cellars, Carmel, ...9646

MUSIC DANCE

Events

1 **Welsa Whitfield/Mike Greensill**
Top cabaret singer Welsa Whitfield and pianist Mike Greensill perform together at the Jazz and Blues Co. in Carmel. 831-624-6432
thejazzandbluescompany.com

1 **Emerging Choreographers Showcase**
Second of two performances culminating Monterey Dance Week, a series of master classes and discussions presented by SpectorDance studios. Marina. 831-384-1050 spectordance.org

1 **Monterey Music Celebration**
Ten local bands play blues, swing, jazz, reggae and Cuban music at this benefit festival for charities, held at Monterey Fairgrounds. BBQ, wine and beer, plus activities for kids. Monterey. 831-277-4519

8 **Kin Edmonson Quartet-Featuring Lanny Morgan**
The Kim Edmonson Quartet teams up with saxophonist Lanny Morgan at the Jazz and Blues Co. in Carmel. 831-624-6432
thejazzandbluescompany.com

15 **Amina Figarova Quintet-Featuring Dmitri Matheny**
Pianist/composer Amina Figarova teams up with flugelhorn specialist Dmitri Matheny at the Jazz and Blues Co. in Carmel. 831-624-6432
thejazzandbluescompany.com

15 **Guitars and Saxes**
Concerts by the Bay moves to the Hyatt Regency Monterey in 2002. First concert: Guitars & Saxes, featuring Richard Elliot, Jeff Golub, Warren Hill, Marc Antoine. Monterey: 831-649-1223. smoothjazz.com

21-23 **Monterey Bay Blues Festival**
The 2002 line-up for Northern California's premier blues event has now been announced, and it's sensational. Taj Mahal, Roomful of Blues, John Mayall, the O'Jays, and many more are featured on three main stages over three days. Monterey Fairgrounds, Monterey. 831-394-2652 montereyblues.com

22 **Woody Woodhouse Quartet**
Woody Woodhouse performs jazz and blues at the Jazz and Blues Co. in Carmel. 831-624-6432
thejazzandbluescompany.com

28 **Weber Iago/ Claudia Villela/ Charles Loos Trio**
An evening of Brazilian music and originals. The Jazz and Blues Co., Carmel 831-624-6432
thejazzandbluescompany.com

29 **The Phillipe LeJeune Trio**
French pianist Phillipe LeJeune performs the blues at the Jazz and Blues Co., Carmel. 831-624-6432
thejazzandbluescompany.com

29 **Boney James**
Concerts by the Bay moves to the Hyatt Regency Monterey in 2002. Second concert: Boney James and special guests. Monterey. 831-649-1223
smoothjazz.com

Ongoing Attractions

Jazz Raw Bar
Jazz and blues with Dennis Murphy trio and friends. Every Friday at Embassy Suites, Seaside. 5:30p.m.-7:30 p.m.. Admission fee. 831-649-1223

Taste of Jazz
Jazz with James Forkner, Every Thursday at Taste Bistro, Pacific Grove. 5p.m.-7p.m.. Admission free. 831-649-1223.
smoothjazz.com

Evenings of Jazz
Jazz featuring the Martin Headman Trio. Every Wednesday and Saturday at the Terrace Lounge at the Lodge at Pebble Beach. 7p.m.-11:30 p.m. Admission free. 831-624-3811. pebblebeach.com

THEATER

Opening

11 **Molly Sweeney**
Pacific Repertory Theatre presents Irish playwright Brian Friel's dark-toned drama illuminated by tender beauty and sensitive characterizations. In repertory. Carmel. 831-622-0100. pacrep.org. Through July 13.

22 **Some Enchanted Evening**
The Western Stage opens its Main Stage Summer 2002 schedule with a musical revue devoted to the wonderful songs of Rodgers & Hammerstein. Hartnell College, Salinas. 831-755-6816. westernstage.com. Through July 13.

29 **Monterey Bay TheatreFest**
Family-theatre festival with Fairy Tales, historical reenactments and "the Human Chess Game" on the waterfront. Monterey. 831-622-0100 pacrep.org. Weekends thru July 21.

Ongoing

"Laughter on the 23rd Floor"
Comic playwright Neil Simon revises the golden age of television comedy. Characters based on Mel Brooks, Woody Allen and Sid Caesar. In repertory at Western Stage Studio in Salinas. Through June 30. Admission prices vary. 831-375-2111. westernstage.org.

"The Elephant Man"
A Pacific Repertory Theater Presents... production based on the true story of John Merrick. Through June 30. Golden Bough Theater, Carmel. 831-622-0100.

"The Diary of Anne Frank"
A new adaptation of the Anne Frank story. In repertory at the Western Stage in Salinas. Through June 28. 831-375-2111. Admission prices vary. westernstage.org.

ART

Events

15 **13th Annual Art & Wine Festival**
Taste the wines of local wineries, stroll the gardens and visit exhibiting local artists, listen to live music and sample food. Carmel. 831-624-8886 thebarnyard.com

22 **Carmel Art Association Pet Portraits**
CAA artists draw quick sketches of family pets during the Association's annual summer picnic. Carmel. 831-624-6176 carmelart.org

Openings

15 **In and Out of California: Travels of American Impressionists**
California-based American painters – especially those who studied with the great Impressionist masters– are highlighted in this superb exhibition. The paintings are of European and American subjects; featured painters include E. Charlton Fortune, Alson Clark, Jules Page, and William Ristchel. Monterey. 831-372-5477. montereyart.org. Thru Sept. 1.

22 **The Pantanal: Brazil's Forgotten Wilderness**
This exhibition invites you to discover the incredible natural wonders of the Upper Paraguay River Basin, home to the greatest concentration of fauna in the Americas. Pacific Grove. 831-648-5716 pgmuseum.org. Thru Sept. 8.

Ongoing

2 **First Sundays at La Mirada**
Highlights classical music and art. Monterey Museum of Art at La Mirada, Monterey. 1-4 p.m. Free admission. 831-372-3689

Ongoing Exhibits

Carmel Art Association May Shows
Pacific Grove artist Julie Smith presents her solo show, "Du Noir au Blanc". Thru June 5. Carmel. 831-624-6176 carmelart.org

Celebrating Plein Aire
Paintings created in the open-air, by award-winning Art House members. Runs through June 3. Pacific Grove. 831-373-8888 arthouseart.com

Costume Call:
Festival Fashions of Monterey
Colorful costumes worn for local festivals, from the collections of the Monterey History and Art Association. Runs until June 30. Monterey Airport. 831-624-7910

Historic Cannery Row Photographs
Photographer Robert Lewis chronicled the last days of Ocean View Boulevard in 1957– a year before it was renamed Cannery Row. Monterey. 831-648-8132.

Jellies:Living Art
A spectacular display of jellies from around the world, accompanied by man-made art, dance and music. Thru 2002. Monterey Bay Aquarium. 831-648-4800
montereybayaquarium.org

Mythical Creatures
All-media exhibition by Monterey Peninsula 9-12th graders, featuring unicorns, dragons and mermaids in various media. Runs until June 23. Monterey Museum of Art, Monterey. 831-372-5477
montereyart.org

The Pastures of Heaven –
The Paintings of David Ligare
This exhibit of David Ligare's paintings at the National Steinbeck Center, Salinas, is a visual representation of how the landscape influenced Steinbeck's writings. Runs until August. National Steinbeck Center, Salinas. 831-775-6472 steinbeck.org

Preservation Month Photo Exhibit
View photos from the past and present. Alvarado Gallery, Monterey. 831-656-5640. Thru June 3.

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Steinbeck and Ricketts: A Friendship Celebrated
Exhibit highlights the profound friendship between author John Steinbeck and marine biologist Ed Ricketts. Runs until Labor Day. Monterey Bay Aquarium. 831-648-4800. montereybayaquarium.org

Wildflower Photos of Nancy Benham
Retrospective of Nancy Benham's wildflower photographs, from the museum's permanent collection. Thru June 9. Pacific Grove. 831-648-5716. pgmuseum.org

Works by Women: Art From the Gihon Foundation
A traveling collection of works by Mary Cassatt, Georgia O'Keefe, Helen Frankenthaler and Grandma Moses. Coburn Gallery in the Monterey Museum of Art, Monterey. 831-372-5477. montereyart.org

OUTDOORS

Events

2 Josephine Kernes Memorial Horse Show
Level A horse show, featuring hunter jumping and other classes. Pebble Beach Equestrian Center, Pebble Beach. 831-624-2756 ridepebblebeach.com

2 Monterey National Horse Show
Dressage, jumping and more at the Pattee Arena of the Monterey Fairgrounds, Monterey. 831-769-9255. Thru June 9.

7 Grand Prix of Monterey
Featuring the Shell 300 CART fest[ival] Series. All-stars like Michael Andretti, Gil de Ferran and others have competed [at] Mazda Laguna Seca Raceway, Monterey. [831] laguna-seca.com. Thru June 9.

22 Hidden Gardens Tour
Musicians and artists are scatter[ed] beautiful home gardens in [the] market at Captain Cooper School offer[ing] special items to make your garden spe[cial] 831-667-1530 hiddengardens.org

30 Custom Car Show and Parts
The Monterey Fairgrounds host[s] and a grand array of booths [of] merchandise, 11 a.m - 5 p.m. Monterey. 831-636-0301.

Ongoing

Historic Garden League Tours
Docent-led tours of Monterey's historic [gar]
Thursday. 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. $3.50 per [per]
Reservations encouraged. 831-649-[3]

Tor House and Hawk Tower Tours
Tours through poet Robinson Jeffer[s's] home, which is now a National Landmark.
Friday and Saturday. Reservations [en]
831-624-1813

Carmel Walks
Two-hour guided walking tours through [the] history of Carmel. Meets at the Pine Inn [in]
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Monterey Peninsula Underwater Photographers, 831-455-2000

OUTDOOR

Sierra Club (Ventana Chapter), 831-624-8032

CSU Monterey Bay Outdoor Education, 831-582-4646

SAILING

Elkhorn Yacht Club, 831-724-3875

Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club, 831-372-9686

GOLF

Events

3 NCGA 41st Senior Net Championship
Seniors compete at Poppy Hills GC in this Northern California Golf Association event. 831-625-4653 ncga.org. Thru June 4.

10 USGA Senior Open Sectional
Qualifying Seniors compete at Corral de Tierra GC for a spot in the 2002 U.S. Senior Open. 831-625-4653 ncga.org

14 Monterey City Amateur
Amateurs from throughout California compete at Del Monte GC in Monterey. amateurgolf.com. Thru June 16.

17 91st California State Amateur Golf Championship
Top 120 amateurs compete on 36 holes at world-famous Pebble Beach Golf Links. Pebble Beach. 831-625-4653 pebblebeach.com. Thru June 22.

17 California Golf Association Net Amateur Match Play Championships
Amateurs compete at Poppy Hills GC, Bayonet/Black Horse GC and Del Monte GC. 831-625-4653 ncga.org. Thru June 20.

19 California State Senior Amateur Championship
Top senior amateurs compete at Poppy Hills GC. 831-625-4653 ncga.org. Thru June 21.

Tournaments

4 Beacon House Golf Marathon
Rancho Cañada GC, Carmel Valley 831-372-2334

7 Fort Ord Catholic Military Community
Monterey Pines GC, Monterey 831-758-9669

7 American Institute of Wine and Food
Quail Lodge Resort and Golf Club 831-624-0830

15 Jake Thomas Eby Memorial
Black Horse Golf Course, Seaside 831-899-7271

30 Buick Scramble
Del Monte GC, Monterey. 831-373-2700

Clinics

1 AT&T Pebble Beach Junior Golf
Bayonet/Black Horse Golf Course, Seaside 831-899-727.

Public-play courses

Carmel Valley Ranch Resort, 831-626-2510

Del Monte Golf Course, 831-373-2700

Laguna Seca Golf Course, 831-373-3701

The Links at Spanish Bay, 831-647-7495

Monterey Pines Golf Course, 831-656-2167

Pacific Grove Municipal Golf Course, 831-648-5777

Pajaro Valley Golf Club, 831-724-3851

Pasadera Country Club (Tues. only), 831-372-4485

Pebble Beach Golf Links, 831-624-3811

Peter Hay Golf Course (9-holes), 831-624-3811

Poppy Hills Golf Course, 831-622-8239

Quail Lodge Resort, 831-620-8808

Rancho Cañada Golf Club (East and West Course), 800-536-9459

Salinas Fairways Golf Course, 831-758-7300

Salinas Golf and Country Club, 831-449-1526

Spyglass Hill Golf Course, 831-625-8563

FESTIVAL

Events

1 Monterey Music Celebration
Ten local bands play blues, swing, jazz, reggae and Cuban music at this benefit festival for charities, held at Monterey Fairgrounds. BBQ, wine and beer, plus activities for kids. Monterey. 831-277-4519

2 Monterey National Horse Show
Please see "Outdoors"

9 Mission San Antonio Fiesta
Fiesta Mass at 11 a.m. with choir and distribution of St. Anthony's bread, followed by a BBQ, games and live music. Jolon-Hunter Ligget Base. 831-385-4478

15 13th Annual Art & Wine Festival
Please see "Wine"

21 Monterey Bay Blues Festival
Please see "Music"

29 Monterey Bay TheatreFest
Family-theatre festival with Fairy Tales, historical reenactments and "the Human Chess Game" on the waterfront. Monterey. 831-622-0100 pacrep.org. Weekends thru July 21.

30 Custom Car Show and Festival
Please see "Outdoor"

Ongoing Events

Steinbeck Centennial
National Steinbeck Center, Center for Steinbeck Studies at San Jose State University and other local groups honor author John Steinbeck with lectures, panel discussions and readings. National Steinbeck Center, Salinas. Admission free with paid admission to center ($9.95; discounts children and seniors). 831-796-3833. steinbeck.org. Thru July 31.

FAMILY

Events

1 Monterey Music Celebration
Please see "Music"

7 Grand Prix of Monterey
Please see "Outdoor"

9 Mission San Antonio Fiesta
Please see "Festival"

19 Passport to Oldtown Salinas
Please see "Dining"

29 Yankee Doodle Dandy Day
Presented by the American Cancer Society at the Discovery Shop, Country Club Gate Shopping Center at the corner of Forest and David Avenues. Pacific Grove. 831-372-0866

29 Monterey Bay TheatreFest
Please see "Festival"

30 Custom Car Show and Festival
Please see "Outdoor"

Family attractions

Carmel Mission
On-site museum featuring rare California religious artifacts. 831-624-3600

Edgewater Family Fun Center
Antique carousel, horseracing arcade, Old Time Photo Emporium and more. Cannery Row, Monterey. 831-649-1899. montereyfun.com

Elkhorn Slough Safari Nature Tour
Watch Wildlife in action; birds, aquatic mammals and animals. Elkhorn Slough, Moss Landing. 831-633-5555

Glass-Bottom Boat Tour
View undersea wildlife while staying dry. Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. 831-372-7150

Maritime Museum
Celebrates Monterey's rich seafaring heritage. Custom House Plaza, Monterey. 831-375-2553. mntmh.org

Mission San Antonio
On-site museum, Jolon. 831-385-4478

Monterey Bay Aquarium
Aquarium's Splash Zone allows kids to get up close to nature. Cannery Row, Monterey. 831-648-4888. montereybayaquarium.org

Monterey County Youth Museum
Exhibits include sound experiments, dramatic interaction, kids-only kitchen and more. Monterey. 831-649-6444. mymusuem.org

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History
Exhibits featuring local wildlife. 831-648-5716. pgmuseum.org

Pacific House
Explore Monterey's Spanish, Mexican and early California heritage. Custom House Plaza, Monterey. mbay.net/~mshp

Soledad Mission
On-site museum, gardens. 831-678-2586

Wild Things
Explore and learn about wildlife; features live tigers, elephants and bears. Salinas. 831-455-1901.

SHOPPING

Events

2 3rd Annual Antique and Collectible Faire
More than 150 vendors of antiques and collectibles. Monterey. 831-641-0280. Thru June 3.

19 Passport to Oldtown Salinas
Please see "Dining"

29 Arts & Crafts Festival of the Pacific Repertory Theatre
Opening weekend of TheatreFest features Custom House Plaza filled with beautiful art and handsomely made crafts. Monterey. 831-622-1100 pacrep.org. Thru June 30.

30 Custom Car Show and Festival
The Monterey Fairgrounds hosts classic cars and a grand array of booths selling automotive merchandise, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monterey. 831-636-0301

Ongoing

Carmel Valley Farmers Market
Artisans booths, entertainment, produce, bread and more. Carmel Valley Village, third Saturday of each month. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 831-659-2377.

Collectors Faire
Monterey County Fairgrounds, first Saturday and Sunday of each month. 831-372-5863.

Hartnell College Farmers Market
Fruits and vegetables, flowers, bread and more. Hartnell College, Salinas, each Sunday 8 a.m. - Noon.

Monterey Bay Certified Farmers Market (Monterey)
Fruits and vegetables, flowers, bread and more. Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey, each Thursday. 2:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. 831-728-5060.

Monterey Bay Certified Farmers Market (Salinas)
Fruits and vegetables, bread, eggs and more. Northridge Mall, Salinas, each Sunday 8 a.m.-Noon. 831-728-5060.

Monterey Fairgrounds Flea Market
Monterey County Fairgrounds, each Saturday and Sunday. 831-372-5863.

Old Monterey Market Place
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